

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

FOR THE MURDER OF MISS PEARL BRYAN.

To Get Rid of Enraged Wasps, Coon Riley Dives Under Water and Strikes His Head Against a Rock and Becomes Completely Paralyzed.

Newport, Ky., June 9.—In the Walling trial considerable time was consumed by arguments on the admissibility of the evidence of Ed H. Anthony and Chief of Police Detatch, of Cincinnati, given last week. The defense moved to exclude the evidence of both of these witnesses; that of Anthony because when he obtained it he told Walling he was a detective; that of Detatch because he sent for Walling and told him "it would be well," or, "it might be well," to make a clean breast of it. The testimony of these witnesses was very damaging. After hearing arguments and citations of precedents, chiefly by the defense, the court ruled this testimony out, and instructed the jury to disregard it. Testimony to similar admissions by Walling on different occasions made to Mayor Caldwell and Sheriff Plummer, were held by the court as competent. This testimony does not differ materially from that of Anthony and Detatch, which was disallowed by the court. Moreover, it was powerfully corroborated by Walling himself by admissions he made when under cross-examination on the witness stand yesterday afternoon. The whole afternoon, from 2 o'clock to a quarter to 6, Alton M. Walling was on the witness stand. His testimony was that Scott Jackson killed Pearl Bryan and that he (Walling) was not an accessory.

Washington, June 9.—President Cleveland formally opened the National Sanatorium at Pittsburgh. By pressing an electric button located in the executive mansion he closed an electric circuit, the immediate effect of which was to illuminate the hall in which the Sanatorium is held, an immense American flag, formed of hundreds of beautifully colored incandescent lights. Messages of congratulation were exchanged by the president and the officers of the Sanatorium. Subsequently word came that the opening was a great success and that great enthusiasm prevailed.

Body Recognized. Pirket, June 9.—Slatin Pasha has made a tour of the battlefield and recognized the body of Emir Hamuda of the tribe of Habbania, who commanded the Dervish force during the engagement here, which resulted in the defeat of the enemy with heavy loss. Hamuda was shot through the head. The prisoners captured by the Egyptian forces state that the Dervishes were sleeping when attacked. Many of these prisoners saluted Slatin Pasha with marked surprise. The last time they saw him was a prisoner of the Khalifa at Omdurman, from which place he escaped last year, after having been in captivity about seventeen years.

Reichstag. Berlin, June 9.—During the debate on the commercial treaties in the reichstag Count von Kanitz admitted that Germany had secured every concession possible under the circumstances from Japan. Subsequently Count von Kanitz stated that international silver currency would more serve Germany's needs than the best treaty of commerce. Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, minister for foreign affairs, in behalf of the government, justified the policy of commercial treaties, especially the clause in the Japanese treaty providing for the protection of trade samples as compared with the state of things which had hitherto existed.

Large Deal. Salt Lake, Utah, June 9.—The mining interests in Camp Floyd have been enlivened by the rumor of a large prospective deal, involving the Golden Gate mine of Capt. Delamara and adjacent properties. It is reported that the representative of an English syndicate has been making an examination of the Golden Gate property, and if terms are agreed upon many millions of dollars will change hands. It is said that the negotiations include also the East Golden Gate, the Song Bird and the Jones Bonanza, and if successful will be one of the largest deals ever consummated in the state.

Imperial Crown. Buda Pesth, June 9.—With great ceremony, and in the presence of the king and queen, the imperial crown was taken to the new parliament building, and later the king attended a festive session of parliament, after which all present returned to Hofburg and paid homage to the king.

Hill Signed. Washington, June 9.—The president signed the revised general deficiency appropriation bill, which has been amended to meet his objections.

Charges Against Parker. New York, June 9.—Charges were formally filed against the police commissioner, Andrew D. Parker. He is charged with neglect of duty. For several months there has been friction in the board, and several words have been exchanged between President Roosevelt and Commissioner Parker to the open board meetings. It is alleged that the ill-feeling began when Mr. Parker refused to endorse for promotion men on the eligible list whom Mr. Roosevelt and the other commissioners favored.

A Large Gift.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—Kansas City has been made the recipient free of cost of property second in point of area to any public park in the United States. The gift was made by Thos. H. Swope, one of the city's oldest citizens. The property is situated four miles southeast of the city, and contains 1314 acres. All told, there are over 1000 acres of timbered lands, and there is a broad natural lawn of 100 acres. It is grandly situated and adapted for the purpose intended. The only conditions exacted by the donor is that the land be named Swope park, and that the city during the next ten years expend at least \$5000 a year in improving the grounds.

Becomes Paralyzed. Valley Mills, Tex., June 9.—Coon Riley, aged 21, while fishing on Hog creek, disturbed a wasp nest. To get rid of them he dived into the water, striking his head against a rock, completely paralyzing him from his shoulders down. A couple of little boys were near and pulled him out or he would have drowned in twelve inches of water. He is still living, but it is the opinion of the attending physician that his neck is broken. He talks perfectly rational, but can not move a muscle. He has not the slightest feeling.

Corbett and Sharkey. San Francisco, Cal., June 9.—James Corbett and James Sharkey met and signed articles of agreement for a four round bout under the auspices of the National Athletic club on Wednesday evening, June 24. The contest will be fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, five ounce gloves, the decision to be made by the referee, to be selected at the ringside. Corbett is to have 50 per cent of the gross receipts. If Sharkey should gain the decision he will receive 35 per cent of the net proceeds, and if it is declared a draw he will receive 25 per cent of the net proceeds.

Two Children Drowned. Chicago, Ill., June 9.—While temporarily insane, it is supposed, Mrs. Hannah Kock, the wife of a bricklayer, walked into that part of the south branch known as "Mad Lake," leading her two children by the hand. She was drowned, together with her 2-year-old child, Emma, but her son, Charles, 9 years of age, struggled and released himself from her grasp and saved himself.

Irish Land Bill. London, June 9.—The chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Haffur, in the house of commons, moved the second reading of the Irish land bill. During the debate which followed Mr. Timothy Healy, member for North Louth, threatened John Morley, member for Monmouth Burghs, who was chief secretary to Ireland in the late government, and sharply arraigned the government.

Dropped Dead. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 9.—A. J. Bourne, president of the Grand Rapids Consolidated Street Railway company, dropped dead from heart disease at his home. He was formerly a banker at Hastings, Mich., and still held a large amount of stock in the banks at Hastings, Lowell and other small towns near the city, and also in the Fourth National bank here, of which he was president until about a year ago.

Four Lives Lost. St. Paul, Minn., June 9.—Later reports from points in southwestern Minnesota which were swept by the great storm Saturday night, show that four persons lost their lives and property damaged to the extent of over \$300,000. Those drowned are: George Andrews, Sabuta; H. T. Ballard, Murray county; J. W. Satterson, Ash Creek, and E. W. Hunter, Adrian.

Starts To Day. Cleveland, O., June 9.—M. A. Hanna, the manager of Major McKinley's canvass for the presidency, will start for St. Louis in a special train over the Big Four road accompanied by a few of his friends. Mr. McKinley will remain at Canton during the convention and will receive the news over a private wire connected with Mr. Hanna's headquarters in St. Louis.

Killed Her Paramour. San Francisco, Cal., June 9.—John W. Hay, assistant editor of the Journal of Commerce, was shot and killed by Mrs. Nina McDougall, who is said to be the wife of a drummer for the Chicago Barbed Wire company. The woman then shot herself through the heart. Hay and the woman had been living together for several days, when he announced that he was going to leave her. Then she shot him and killed herself.

Enthroned. Teheran, June 9.—Muzaffer Ed Din, the new shah of Persia, was formally enthroned yesterday at 12:30 p. m. His majesty received the members of the diplomatic corps in audience yesterday afternoon.

Won a Battle. Athens, June 9.—Advices received here from Canoa, island of Crete, announce that the insurgents on Saturday defeated the Turkish troops and captured four guns and 500 Matini-Henry rifles. Both sides sustained heavy loss.

Defeated. Paris, June 9.—A socialist attack upon the government was defeated in the chamber of commerce yesterday, the order of the day being adopted by 219 to 225 votes.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

WITH A BRIEF FORECAST OF HOUSE AND SENATE.

Storms in the West Do Much Damage in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin and Illinois—A Fatal Trolley Car Slip in the City of New York.

Washington, June 8.—If, as now seems probable, the first session of the fifty-fourth congress adjourns this week, it will be the shortest so-called long session since that of the thirty-fifth and one of the shortest in the history of the government. This record is probably partly due to the political difference between the senate, house and president, which have forestalled agreements on lines of legislation, and partly to the determination with which the Republican leaders in the house have carried into effect Speaker Reed's caucus prediction that the congress would be a do-nothing assembly. Legislation means appropriations, the house leaders have said, and their opinion was that the treasury's condition warranted no appropriations except the most imperative. They had the doors tightly shut against chess bills, which usually resolve hearings.

Foremost among the inevitable and regular acts of congress are the annual appropriation bills for the support of the government. Their preparation has constituted a large part of the work of the session, and five of them are yet hanging between the house and the senate, with some of their details unsettled. For this reason it is impossible to give the exact totals of the bills on the grand total of appropriations made by this congress, which aggregate about half a billion dollars, but the disbursements authorized during the session will be discussed hereafter by Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee and ex-Chairman Sayers from the point of view of their respective parties.

The Senate. Washington, June 8.—Whether the senate shall be able to conclude the work of the session this week will probably depend upon whether a quorum can be retained. Some senators are opposed to the passage of the general deficiency bill with the French spoliation and the store and supply claims allowed under the Bowman act omitted. Senator Harris makes no secret of his intention to demand the restoration of these items to the bill and says he will not consent to its passage without them except upon a yeas and nays vote. If he insists upon this a voting quorum will be necessary. Several senators have announced their purpose of leaving the city early in the week, and many others will depart about the middle of the week for St. Louis. Under these circumstances it is possible that adjournment may be postponed until after the republican convention, though there will be a very general effort to prevent this. The other appropriation bills which have not been finally disposed of are the Indian, the District of Columbia, sundry civil, naval and the postoffice.

The House. Washington, June 7.—House managers have parliamentary machinery in operation which will enable them to secure prompt action on every proposition submitted by the conferees on the five remaining appropriation bills looking to an adjustment of the differences between the two houses. Instead of adjourning last night the house took a recess until 10 o'clock today. That action continues the legislative day of Saturday, which by a special order adopted on Friday was made a suspension day, and will enable the house to vote on any proposition after twenty minutes debate.

The differences between the two houses on the four supply bills—the sundry civil, naval, Indian and District of Columbia—are radical, but by mutual concessions the house leaders believe the differences can be adjusted so as to permit an adjournment Tuesday or Wednesday. In the sundry civil bill the house has thus far persistently refused to accept the amendments for public buildings at the capitals of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana and the additions for the public buildings at Kansas City, Savannah and Camden, N. J.

In Hard Lines. London, June 8.—A correspondent at Rome says that the Italian ministry is in a very rough water, owing to the publication of the green book on Abyssinia, which relates communication from Great Britain regarding the Sudan expedition, containing information which the opposition in the British parliament complains that Lord Salisbury refused to communicate and the publication of which was criticized in no very gentle terms by Mr. Balfour in the British parliament. The Rome correspondent says that there is a widespread opinion in Rome that a cabinet crisis is inevitable.

A Conference. St. Paul, Minn., June 8.—The storm damage in this city was severe, the city railway being the principal sufferer. About one mile of the inter-urban line between the two cities was so badly damaged as to entirely stop street railway business. The storm was general throughout the southern part of the state, Laverne, in the northeastern corner of the state, being flooded and heavy damage done. The storm extended over into South Dakota, where considerable damage was done.

Trolley Car Slips.

New York, June 8.—An overloaded trolley car ran away down a long incline on the Nassau street railway extending to Conny Island to-day, when the tide of travel was at its height. More than 100 passengers were put in peril of their lives. One lad was killed outright, falling on his head and crushing it. Twenty were bruised and battered in a horrible fashion. A score or more were slightly hurt. Among the dead and injured are:

Probably fatally injured: Lena Bleedman of New York. Mrs. Mary Evans of Brooklyn. Leonard Forte of Brooklyn. Leavenworth, Kan., June 8.—Four persons were drowned and considerable damage to property done by a cloudburst which visited this section. Water fell in torrents, smashing windows, tearing off signs, etc., and flooding cellars and bottom lands. Dennis and Eugene Cummings, all under 11 years, were drowned by going into a stone culvert to escape the storm. The water washed their bodies into the Missouri river and they have not yet been recovered.

Severe Storms. Chicago, Ill., June 8.—Severe storms prevailed throughout Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Michigan to-day with a heavy rain and in several sections with cyclonic manifestations. Three heat storms passed over this city accompanied with heavy rain and hail. Hailstones fell so thick in some places in this vicinity that they could be taken up by the shovelful. After the rain residents of Hyde Park picked up in one spot nearly a peck of shells and gravel. In other places in this suburb small fish and turtles were found in large numbers. Of this remarkable occurrence Observer Cox states that the trans-planting of fish, shells and water gravel from their original resting places to points miles away was due to the air vacuum, whirlwinds and straight winds which have prevailed throughout the west for a week past. A sailboat was capsized on the lake this afternoon by the high winds and its four occupants barely escaped drowning. Up to a late hour no fatalities have been reported.

Paleford Dead. New York, June 8.—A special from London says: Arthur Paleford, formerly of Baltimore and well known in New York, is dead in Paris of cerebral spinal meningitis. His razor slipped while he was shaving himself a few weeks ago and his hand was badly cut. Blood poisoning set in and brain fever supervening resulted in meningitis. His brother, Edward, lives in New York. Each inherited a handsome fortune. Edward Paleford married Miss Florence McPeckers, a very beautiful woman of Baltimore. They parted and then he married Mrs. Edward Wolsey of New York. Arthur Paleford married Bettina, daughter of Gen. Ordway of Washington, about ten years ago, but got a divorce and she went on the stage under the name of Bettina Girard. A little more than a year ago, in Rome, Arthur Paleford married Miss Edith Grant, daughter of Beach Grant of New York and a sister of Lady Essex of Casselburg Park, Hertfordshire. There is no child of the last marriage.

Miss Worral's Death. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 8.—Many of the ministers who are here as delegates to the national conference of corrections and charities, occupied pulpits in the local churches. The general session of the conference in the afternoon was in the form of a mass meeting for the discussion of charities as an organization. Addresses were made by C. S. Loch, general secretary of the Charity Organization Society of London, Eng.; Prof. C. H. Henderson, of Chicago, on "The Scope and Influence of a Charity Organization Society," and by Miss McDowell, of Chicago, on "Friendly Visiting." This evening a mass meeting was held in Hartman's hall, the largest auditorium in the city, which was filled by an audience composed largely of members of the labor unions and their wives.

Bomb Thrown. Barcelona, June 8.—A bomb was thrown into the crowd during Corpus Christi procession yesterday, and its explosion resulted in the killing of six persons and the injury of fifty. The perpetrator of the deed is yet unknown and his motive is equally a mystery.

The news of the throwing of a bomb into the procession of Corpus Christi spread like wildfire over the city and caused a panic among the great crowds drawn to the streets by the religious festival and the Sunday merry-making usual to the city.

The great excitement continues unabated throughout the city. The police have picked up thirty fragments of bombs in the street.

Cardinal Gibbons. Baltimore, Md., June 8.—Cardinal Gibbons has returned from Atlantic City in improved health. He leaves for Cincinnati, where he will deliver the sermon at the celebration of Archbishop Elder's fiftieth anniversary of ordination. The cardinal will be accompanied by Rev. A. L. Magrath and Rev. W. T. Russell.

Col. Ed Hogaboom, president of the Hot Springs, Ark., City Savings bank, which failed, has returned home.

HE'S SAVING HIS SHOT

THE PRESIDENT PREPARING A CUBAN SENSATION.

After a Brief Period of Filibustering the Senatorial Bill Was Made the Unfinished Business of the Senate—Cuban Rebels Have a Paper.

Washington, June 8.—Senators, representatives and other habitués of the capitol revelled in rumors of war yesterday afternoon. It was all occasioned by the senate going into executive session over Cuba. Senator Morgan, who has taken the discredited island under his immediate protection, was out in the midst of a flood of impassioned eloquence, demanding positive action by this government by Senator Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, who suggested that such a delicate subject had better be discussed in the privacy of a star chamber session.

When the galleries were cleared the usually pallid face of the old senator from Alabama was as red as the comb of an infuriated turkey gobbler. He was thoroughly wrought up, and during the hour and a quarter the senate remained in executive session the capitol corridors were filled with all sorts of sensational rumors of what was going on behind the closed doors. The general impression was that the senate was breeding a sensation of colossal magnitude and that drastic measures looking to Cuban independence would result. It was as much as a senator's life was worth to elicit his head out of any of the numerous doors, while not one of them dared to visit the restaurant down stairs for a drink or a slab of pie.

When it was all over the sum total of the secret palaver was discovered to be inconsequential. Morgan was given a chance to finish his speech, which was a plea to confer upon the president the power, in the event of an emergency, to declare war without waiting to convene congress. He found few backers of the proposition. Chandler started a laugh on Morgan by the suggestion that it would be just as well to do without this authority until after the Democratic convention, in July.

This ludicrous turn in the discussion was distasteful to Morgan, who snarled like a coyote, but it dulled the jingo edge of the debate, which gradually toned down. The president will not be endowed with the kingly power to declare war or with other kingly power he does not now enjoy, not by this congress.

It is not utterly improbable, however, that the president will take congress into his confidence before adjournment by communicating to it the information he has been able to collect as to the actual situation on the island of Cuba. Indeed, hints that he will do so are afloat. These facts have been prepared, classified and summarized by the state department with great care and infinite labor.

The only thing lacking to make the case and conclusions complete are advices from Pittsburgh Lee, the new consul general at Havana. Gen. Lee has been specially commissioned to lose no time in acquainting himself with certain phases of the Cuban situation. If his reports confirm the statements already in the president's hands something of great importance and beneficial to the cause of Cuban independence may be expected. The president has had recent proof that American interest in the Cuban war for liberation is not dying out, but that the people are merely waiting on him to carry out their desires in the matter as expressed to gratify the popular demands. He will, however, choose his own time. It is hinted that he may choose the time so his action will have

Relief Must Be Continued. Chicago, Ill., June 6.—S. M. Moore, chairman of the Chicago Armenian relief committee, is now in Constantinople, where he has met his daughter, Mrs. President Gates, of Harpool. He cables the committee as follows: "Relief must be continued until fall. Large contributions must come or 500,000 people will starve. S. M. Moore." At a meeting of the Armenian relief committee Field Secretary Mavianian reported on twenty mass meetings and the appointment of committees. Over \$2,000 was raised at these meetings. Under Secretary Richardson reported the receipts of \$5,623 raised in four months. A letter just received from a missionary to Harpool mentions the arrival of two Red Cross expeditions from different directions, and warmly welcomes them.

Kansas City Claimant. Kansas City, Mo., June 6.—Kansas City has produced a claimant for the estate of the late Kate Stokes-Stetson, whose recent death in Boston soon after the death of her husband, the millionaire theatrical manager, was widely chronicled. The contestant is Mrs. Catherine Shirley, who has lived here for a year, and whose husband, from whom she separated is a resident of Chicago.

Killed a Little Girl. Lancaster, Wis., June 6.—Jack Webb and J. W. Shiffman engaged in a quarrel at British Hollow, Grant county, when the former fired four shots at his antagonist. Shiffman was struck twice, once in the hip and once in the hand, taking a finger and thumb. The fourth shot struck the 16-year-old daughter of Peter Blundit, a merchant, in the head, inflicting a wound from which she died within an hour. Webb was jailed.

The Senate.

Washington, June 6.—Mr. Morgan gave an effect on the Chicago convention, the senate a spirited revival of the Cuban question, after which much time was spent in waiting for conference agreements on appropriation bills.

Mr. Morgan urged the adoption of his resolution calling on the president for information of the Americans taken on the Competitor and now under sentence of death at Havana. The senator asserted that the president's inaction was a violation of law.

Mr. Morgan declared that congress should not adjourn without authorizing the president to send warships to Cuba to demand the release of the American prisoners.

On the suggestion of Mr. Sherman, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, the senate went into secret session where, after a further argument by Mr. Morgan, his resolution was placed on the calendar, a parliamentary move equivalent to postponing action.

After a brief period of filibustering the immigration bill was made the unfinished business of the senate, although the debate on it was not begun.

The question of electing senators by the people was discussed by Senators Mitchell, Perkins, Chandler, Palmer and Hawley.

Mr. Palmer took occasion to savagely denounce machine rule in politics, particularly in his own state, Illinois, and to express his opposition and defiance of the "machine."

Amendments to the joint resolution for the reorganization of the Northern Pacific were offered by Mr. Mitchell (rep.) of Oregon and Mr. Nelson (rep.) of Minnesota, providing that the new company shall be liable on the land warrants of the old company and for injuries to persons and property.

Mr. Morgan (dem.) of Alabama asked for action on his resolution requesting the president for information as to the capture of the Competitor by a Spanish warship and the condemnation to death of United States citizens and whether any demand had been made for the release of United States citizens.

The Spanish Duel.

Madrid, June 6.—The Campos-Barro affair continues the sensation of the hour. It appears that the captain general of Madrid went to the grounds of the Marquis of Cabrana, which was the rendezvous of the disputants, and prevented the duel. The marquis tried to stop the general from entering his grounds, but the latter asserted his military authority, entered and placed the combatants under arrest. It is believed the duel will yet occur on the earliest possible occasion. Gen. Barro has many partisans, especially among the younger officers of the army.

Cape Town Finances.

London, June 6.—A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says that in the house of the assembly Mr. Spring, M. P., announcing the budget, said that the available surplus was \$1,250,000, estimated surplus for the year \$322,000. He also produced statistics showing an unprecedented prosperity in all directions, and he expressed the opinion that the high price of Cape stock was partly due to the fact that the colony was a part of the British empire, and he added that the power which commands the sea must dominate South Africa.

Unknown Man Drowned.

Galveston, Tex., June 6.—The body of an unknown man was found on the beach. It had been carried eight miles down the island. The body will be kept at the morgue several days awaiting identification. He was evidently about 25 or 28 years old, smooth shaven and with sandy hair, cut rather close to his head.

McLand-Yarner Case.

Seymour, Tex., June 6.—The week has been occupied with the celebrated case of the state vs. J. B. McLand. The defendant stands charged with the murder of Jeff Yarner in May, 1891, in Motley county, being here on a change of venue, this being the third trial. The defense is insanity. The case is still pending.

Arbitration Conference.

Mohawk Lake, N. Y., June 6.—The international arbitration conference closed with the unanimous adoption of a declaration of principles which will be laid before the president and urged for consideration by the national political conventions. This declaration favors a permanent tribunal of arbitration and the disarmament of nations.

Tobacco Killed Him.

San Angelo, Tex., June 6.—The attending physician on D. D. Rawles, who was reported a few days ago killed by a bite of a snake near Kinkarbocker, says that he thinks his death was caused from eating excessively of tobacco before his arrival and not to the snake bite. He ate two pounds of tobacco.

Midland Extension.

Paris, Tex., June 6.—A portion of the grading outfit for the extension of the Texas Midland to this city arrived from the north over the St. Louis and San Francisco. The outfit filled five cars and more is expected in a day or two, when the work of grading and construction will begin from this end also. Work is being rushed in all departments and the prospects are that the extension will be completed long before the expiration of the ninety days named in the contract.